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Volunteers gather to clean up King

Simon, Richard, Jeremy and Karen help collected trash at the Dufferin Marsh on Saturday, as the township hosted a community-wide spring cleanup. Environmental Stewardship Coordinator Mary Asselstine leans over the Dufferin Marsh sign. Turn inside for more on the event.

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Accolades pour in for Henry Verbruggen

By Mark Pavilons

The community has lost one of its most engaged citizens.

Henry Verbruggen, a mainstay of the Schomberg community, passed away last week. He was 64.

Accolades came from everyone who knew him, from colleagues at the Schomberg Agricultural Society and residents' groups, to local politicians. Henry was incredibly engaged in all aspects of King Township and was a strong advocate for being involved in local issues.

"I'm heartbroken," said Cathy D'Alessandro, manager of the Schomberg Agricultural Society. "Henry was a great person. He was a most dedicated volunteer and involved in every community group imaginable. He was an active, valued member of the Schomberg

Agricultural Society for many years as a director and committee chairperson. He was always the first one there to help in any way he could. Henry will be greatly missed."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini echoed those sentiments. "Henry was a passionate community volunteer who gave tirelessly to the many organizations he was involved with."

"Henry was a tremendously dedicated community volunteer. Henry was a member of the Schomberg Agricultural Society, Schomberg Village Association and supported many community initiatives with countless hours of volunteer service. His work to support our Farmers' Market, Fair and a Main Street Christmas were great examples of his generous contribution of

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Cordially invites all residents to attend our

Community Showcase and Volunteer Appreciation Night

Thursday, May 7, 2015
Showcase: 6:15 pm to 7:15 pm
Ceremony: 7:30 pm (reception to follow)

The Trisan Centre
25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg

RSVP by Friday, April 24, 2015 to Teresa Barresi
tbarresi@king.ca or 905-833-4029

Light refreshments will be served

Mayor's Business Breakfast
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Monday, April 27, 2015
5:00pm - Working Session: Streetscaping & Tourism Initiatives
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, May 11, 2015
6:00pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

- Engineering Technician - Utility Coordination
- Specialty Camp Program Coordinator

COMPETITIVE BIDS

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for competitive bid opportunities.

REMINDERS

GREENING YOUR GROUNDS: RAIN BARRELS

Dr. William Laceby Nobleton Community Centre & Arena
Thursday, April 23, 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Rain barrels are a simple, inexpensive way to make use of the rain water that falls on your property. Join TRCA, York Region and King Township Staff and learn how to install and use a rain barrel.



INTERIM TAX BILLS

Second Installment Due Date:
April 27th, 2015

INTERIM TAX bills were mailed in February. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Finance Department immediately.



PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your fifteen digit roll number (i.e. 000XXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAWS 2015-39 AND 2015-43

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Numbers 2015-39 and 2015-43 on the 13th day of April, 2015 under Section 34 and 36 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P.13.

By-law Number 2015-39 concerns a vacant parcel of land located at the south-east corner of Highway 27 and Norman Avenue, in the Village of Nobleton. The subject lands are commonly known as Lot 16, Plan 457 and municipally addressed as **13085 Highway 27**. By-law 2015-39 rezones the property from Commercial Highway (C2) to Commercial General (C1) – Exception Section 11.36 which provides for a range of commercial uses. The by-law also attaches a Holding (H) zone provision to the permission for restaurant and take-out restaurants, conditional on the confirmation that the parking requirements can be met and noise levels will be within the Ministry of Environment and Climate Control (MOECC) noise guidelines. Various development provisions of the by-law have also been amended to address the front yard setback, parking stall size, parking requirements and planting and buffering requirements.

By-law Number 2015-43 concerns a 0.10 hectare (0.247 acre) parcel located on the south side of King Road, between Fisher Street and Patton Street, municipally known as **2151 King Road**. The intent of the zoning amendment application is to permit commercial uses on this property. By-law Number 2014-43 amends Zoning By-law Number 74-53, as amended, by rezoning the lands from a Residential Urban (R1) zone to a Commercial General (C1) Exception zone to permit Commercial General uses, except for those for which the "H" Holding symbol is attached. The By-law also reduces the planting strip requirements, buffer area requirements, and dimensions of parking spaces.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-laws by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **5th day of May, 2015** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-laws and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 1 cheque in the amount of \$125.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$203.00 representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by **certified cheque or money order**.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of these By-laws and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by these By-laws is available on our website at www.king.ca.
DATED at the Township of King this 16th day of April, 2015.

Kathryn Smyth, Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King
Email: ksmyth@king.ca

HALF-LOAD RESTRICTIONS

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle has been implemented on designated Township roads effective Sunday, March 1st, 2015 to Sunday, May 31st, 2015. For further information, please visit the website at www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321.



NOTICE OF MEETING – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session Administration Economic Development Department and Parks, Recreation and Culture Department “Streetscaping and Tourism Initiatives”

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Committee of the Whole, Working Session for Administration Economic Development Department and Parks, Recreation and Culture Department – “Streetscaping and Tourism Initiatives”

Monday, April 27, 2015 - 5:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City, ON

Kathryn Smyth
Director of Clerks and By-law Enforcement



MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

Tuesday, February 3
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Nobleton Library
Councillors David Boyd & Linda Pabst

Wednesday, March 25
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Schomberg Library
Councillor Bill Cober

Thursday, April 16
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Ansnerveidt Library
Councillor Avia Eek

Thursday, April 23
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
King City Library
Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer

WE WANT YOUR INPUT!
Public Open Houses

Provincial Review of the Places to Grow Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan

Topic: Provincial Plans 10 year review - Places to Grow Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan, and the Greenbelt Plan

Date: Thursday, April 23rd, 2015, 2 pm – 4 pm & 7 pm – 9 pm. (Both open houses will be discussing the same materials)

Location: King Township Council Chambers, 2075 King Road, King City

The Township of King is hosting two public open houses to collect public input concerning the provincial review of these Plans prior to the Township submitting its comments to the Province.

Please refer to the Province's discussion and workbook documents on the following webpage: <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page10991.aspx>. These documents will form the basis of the public open house. Residents are encouraged to attend one of the provincial workshops.

Unable to attend but still wish to comment? Submit your comments in writing or electronically to: Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, L7B 1A1 - Attention Gail White; 905-833-5321 ext. 4066 or gwhite@king.ca

Comments to the Province can be sent to landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca prior to May 28th, 2015. Staff will report to Council in May on comments received at the open house and will forward all comments received at the public open houses to the Province.

Comments or questions? Contact Gail White, Planner, at gwhite@king.ca.



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COMMUNITY YARD SALE

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Giving back was always in Verbruggen's heart

From Front Page

his time and effort. Henry will be missed greatly as he was such an integral member of our community family," said Councillor Bill Cober.

Verbruggen, along with Andy MacPherson, were passionate about bringing the farmers' market to Schomberg.

"As a farmer myself, I fully supported their efforts in making this market successful," said Councillor Avia Eek. "Henry was always a tireless volunteer."

Councillor Linda Pabst said Verbruggen was one of the "most amazing, hard working volunteers in Schomberg," who was always willing to help, no matter if it was for business, a friend or a volunteer group. "The Schomberg community will surely miss Henry."

Good friend Andy MacPherson said Henry was dedicated to his community and a tireless worker for the organizations he belonged to.

Henry loved his garden and his dog Bailey and could be found in the backyard enjoying both the garden and the company of his dog. He had a great sense of humor, and loved to go out for a meal with his family and friends. He was immensely proud of his two nieces and their accomplishments through university. He made friends wherever he went. He was well respected in his work as an engineer.

At one time he was a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and was one of the founding members of the Schomberg Curling Club.

"I first met Henry about six years ago when I was asked to join the Schomberg Village Association of which he was a founding member.

At Main Street Christmas you could find him early in the morning setting our pylons along the parade route and again he was following the last tractor in the Parade of Lights at night.

"At the Schomberg Farmers' Market, of which he was a founding member, he was at the market first and the last to leave. He never stopped trying to improve the market. He was always looking for new vendors. He loved meeting the people that came to the market and always had a smile for them.

"For many years you could always find Henry at a council meeting keeping up with what was going on in his community. If you needed anything from the Township, Henry always knew who to contact.

"I will miss him at my table for supper and sharing a single malt afterwards."

Verbruggen's efforts weren't limited to Schomberg.

Patty Fleetwood, of the Nobleton Village Association, said Henry often helped out with the Nobleton Victoria Day celebrations and parade.

"This is a major loss to the community," she said. "Henry was a great man with a heart of gold. He will be sadly missed by all who worked with him over the years. I will miss him."

Henry was a good man and outstanding volunteer in King Township, said Lucy Belperio, former Chamber of Commerce president. "He will be missed as the Grand Marshall at the Nobleton Victoria Day parade and for his good works throughout the Township. His kindness and sense of civic duty will always be remembered fondly."

He will be deeply missed by his sister Jane, his brother Clarence, his many nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be held at the Schomberg Community Hall, located at 325 Main St., on Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m.



Henry Verbruggen in his golf cart, cutting the ribbon at the farmers' market and at the Volunteer Appreciation Night in 2012.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Phase 2 Sanitary Sewers in Nobleton

The Township of King has retained Ainley Group to complete the detail design of Phase 2 Sanitary Sewer works in Nobleton, and Ainley will be completing the survey work over the next several weeks.

This does not mean that the Phase 2 project has been approved. This work will determine the sewer design and associated costs for this potential project, and we expect that it will continue through the summer.

In addition to street surveys being done, individual meetings with homeowners in the Phase 2 Contract Areas (see map) will be arranged to determine the layout of the home's sanitary drainage system, septic tank location and basement depth. Notices will be delivered to homeowners in these areas with more detailed information.

The Township appreciates the cooperation of those affected homeowners. Those with any questions can call the Sanitary Sewer phone line at **905-833-4073** and leave a detailed message. Your call will be answered within one business day.

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Nobleton Sanitary Sewer Project
Phase 2 Contract Areas

Mayor's breakfast features speaker

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini will speak at the Mayor's Business Breakfast, Thursday, April 30.

Also on tap, visitors will hear from Michele Harris, executive director of Headwater Tourism, about the benefits and opportunities of King's partnership with Headwaters Horse Country.

The event runs 7-9 a.m. and will be held at Waterstone Estate Farms, 17900 Dufferin Street, north of Davis Drive (Highway 9).

Admission is free and guest have to register in advance. For more information call 905-833-4016 or visit www.kingchamber.ca.



Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Handing 'Big Brother' the keys to our house

"The best defense against usurpatory government is an assertive citizenry."
William F. Buckley

Citizens have long pondered the role of government and its ever-increasing reach into our daily lives.

From Roman philosophers to the active citizens' groups we have today, people have taken it upon themselves to be vigilant, aware, educated and engaged, largely for the preservation of our rights and civil liberties.

While our current form of government has largely worked out the bugs, it is still evolving, changing and maturing.

We have a system that works, more often than it doesn't. We have a huge bureaucracy and civil service. We have ministries that handle everything for us, literally from the cradle to the grave.

As we merrily go about our business every day, we often don't think about what a huge conglomerate our government has become. We are more concerned about the latest iPhone and movie than we are about property taxes, volunteering and our children's education.

A group of teens from Ansnorveldt came out to meet the mayor during last week's informal community chat. They wanted to know where property taxes go and how they benefit youth. The mayor was quick to point out just how taxes are collected, broken down, and what King does with its meager share.

People have been paying taxes for thousands of years, and they've never been fully pleased with the system and



Mark Pavilons

what they receive in return.

We hope, trust and pray that our money is being spent wisely by the movers and shakers we elect, or are appointed, to oversee our well being.

But there are forces out there, lurking around the globe, who are intent on forcing governments, at all levels, to play ball with them. There's a danger that governments are not inherently self-sustaining and one day the bubble will burst, or the taxpayers' pockets will empty, leaving them scrounging for crumbs.

In order to prevent this from happening, governments, big business, big everything, combine forces to run the

planet. The people are seen as mere hamsters, vigorously turning that big wheel that keeps things rolling along.

If we examine almost any important issue, cause or concern, we see the highs and lows, the successes and the failures. But overall, if you put all the puzzle pieces together, the picture contains some storm clouds, waves and hurricane force winds.

We all love our planet and our environment. At least we all claim to. At one point in Ontario, we had very strong, competent ministries of the environment and natural resources. But today, both MOE and MNR are shadows of their former selves. Staff and resource cutbacks have left these rather important branches of the government quite lean, often unable to effectively protect our land.

Bureaucrats will tell you they have moved responsibilities and experts around, to make more efficient use of tax dollars. Don't believe them!

We are avid recyclers. But no one tells us that a large percentage of household organic waste and recyclables end up in the dump, taken out of the proper stream for one reason or another. We're producing record amounts of trash, and not putting a dent in it at all. We still haul huge amounts of trash across Ontario and into the U.S.

Green energy alternatives are only just being explored, despite the fact the technology has been around for decades.

I recall, as a teen, reading Popu-

lar Science magazine and articles espousing solar powered vehicles, smart homes, hydrogen-power super engines and floating cities. I have no doubt that the technology exists today that would allow a vehicle to be propelled by the special sauce used in a Big Mac. And yet, where are these innovations?

People say all the time the big oil companies and oil-producing nations have a great deal of power. Believe it!

We have some very highly paid medical officers of health at the regional, provincial and federal levels. Instead of hearing about cancer breakthroughs, we get vaccines shoved down our throats and any criticism of them is condemned and extinguished. Since when was it a crime to speak out against current medical practices? Just who has a stake in pharmaceuticals?

Through our personal banking and computer activities, we have unprecedented levels of public monitoring. The government, law enforcement, even telemarketers have unbelievable access to our lives. And we've given it to them gladly, because we're more interested in shopping on eBay and streaming videos than we are on saving for the future.

There will come a time, when the majority, either directly or indirectly, will work for the government. And that will lead to even more control over our lives.

Instead of looking through the peep hole in our front doors, we've handed Big Brother the keys to our house!

Letter to the Editor

Keep Nobleton a small village with spaciousness

Our Nobleton Community Plan recommended a maximum population of 6,000 to 6,500 by 2016. Later reports have suggested that Nobleton should grow to 7,100 by 2021. King Township's Official Plan Review is now suggesting that Nobleton could grow to 9,222 by 2021.

If you think, as I do, that Nobleton should grow more slowly and get back to the original plan of 7,100 by 2021, please write to Gail Speirs-White, Planning Department, Township of King, 2075 King Rd., King City, L7B 1A1 or send an email to officialplanreview@king.ca.

All the candidates who ran to be our local Nobleton councillor supported slow growth for Nobleton. This is not slow growth. Let the planners know that you do not support this. The official plan review is only accepting comments on this first phase until the end of April. Make your comments today!

King City Councillor Cleve Mortelliti has suggested that there should be no severances in established subdivisions in King City. I support a similar restriction for Nobleton in its established subdivisions.

I would go one step further and request that the spaciousness of the established subdivisions be retained, so that when developers want to do a "rebuild" that they have to maintain the same sense of spaciousness as its neighbours.

Currently a number of developers are going to the Committee of Adjustment and getting exemptions so that they can go really close to their neighbour's lot, leaving the neighbour with an ugly view of a great big wall. This big wall then blocks light to the detriment of anyone wanting to have a garden or those with solar panels.

I urge you to comment about all these matters to the Official Plan reviewers ASAP.

Nancy Hopkinson
Nobleton

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for cleanup participation

I would like to express a word of thanks and gratitude to everyone who participated in the King Township Earth Day Clean Up. It was wonderful to see so many people help clean up our town.

We had groups of kids from our local schools out enjoying the beautiful day with their friends and logging volunteer hours. We also had parents and children enjoying family time, as well as individual residents putting forth their efforts. The result was hundreds, yes hundreds, of garbage bags collected.

Students from St. Mary's School picked up trash behind the arena and Linda Rogers cleaned along King Road. This is just a snapshot of the efforts made throughout our community. Deepa Sarao Kullar and Santo Sessa organized a neighbourhood barbecue and the ravine clean up along Bluff Trail. They sought the generous support of local businesses, as well. A special thanks goes to Tim Hortons, Mario's Bakeshop, John's No Frills, Totera Fine Foods, Santo of Team Sessa, Abovo Group, Sunset Grill, Super Select Produce and Born For Photography for providing food and refreshments, and for capturing special moments throughout the day.

While I was at the barbecue on Bluff Trail, it dawned on me that the very place we were standing used to be a field that was often referred to as "the dunes." The dunes was a place where many young Nobleton kids would dash off to after school seeking adventure - riding our bikes over dirt trails, making up games and having fun. It's amazing to see how this space has transformed into a blossoming community. It reminded me of my own upbringing, as a young kid growing up in a new subdivision full of young families. It was so refreshing to see kids playing and running across the lawns, as parents congregated on a driveway enjoying a beautiful Nobleton afternoon.

To view community pictures from clean up day, please visit daveboyd.ca.

David Boyd
Ward 2 Councillor

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Results from last week's poll:
Will the shakeup in management of the Toronto Maple Leafs help the team?

a) Yes **33%**

b) No **67%**

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you support banning prayers at council meetings?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

How can you put your left hand in your right pocket and put your right hand in your left pocket without crossing your arms?

Last week's answer: None. There's no such thing as a mother bull!

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Making some important Earth Day resolutions

By Skid Crease

Another year passes and another Earth Day rolls around full of hope and inspiration and the promise of a brighter future.

But it's more like the old Merle Travis coal miner's lament, "Sixteen Tons":

"You load sixteen tons, what do you get?"

Another day older and deeper in debt,

St. Peter don't you call me 'cause I can't go.

I owe my soul to the company store."

Those 16 tons of coal are now 37 gigatonnes of carbon dioxide and methane and nitrous oxides spewed into the atmosphere every year. Just to put that into perspective for us, there are a trillion tons in a gigatonne, so our 16 tons has become 37,000,000,000 tonnes in the span of a century. Yeah, Merle, I'd say we're way over our credit limit.

It's been a long time since those Kentucky coals mines were the engine of employment and energy. But the carbon dioxide released in the burning of so much plentiful coal is probably one of the major reasons we celebrate Earth Day today. That and a book by Rachel Carson called "Silent Spring."

While we were making the transition from coal to oil, the chemical industry, driven by the adrenalin of world wars, was in full swing putting together combinations of every industrial by-product and extract they could test to help our syphilis end quickly and our crops grow faster. Concerns about the residual effects of all those new chemicals, and the materials released into the waste stream during their production, weren't really a consideration. We were all well fed, healthy (we thought), and business was booming.

And then Silent Spring was published. The chemical industry responded with brute force and indignation, and like the old tobacco lobby and the petrochemical industry today, denied that there was anything harmful about their production process or their products. Like CFCs and DDT, these miracle compounds were all helping us "live better through chemistry," a concept the residents of Bopal, India, still question.

So, between the rock and the hard place of carbon and chemicals, Earth

Day was born, and it was a difficult birth. The original day was conceived by John McConnell at a 1969 UNESCO conference in San Francisco and championed by renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead to take place each year on the March spring equinox.

That was a little too chilly for mass public gatherings in most of the U.S., so Senator Gaylord Nelson hired young law student Denis Hayes to bring Earth Day to the masses on April 22 in 1970. Fueled by the success of anti-Vietnam war protests, it was a resounding success that captured the American imagination, and the movement became a global success.

It is now observed in 175 countries, and coordinated by the nonprofit Earth Day Network, according to which Earth Day is now "the largest secular holiday in the world, celebrated by more than a half billion people every year."

So as the more popular Earth Day 2015 came and went, how are we doing in our local and global progress? Global carbon emissions from fossil fuels have significantly increased since 1900. Emissions increased by over 16 times between 1900 and 2008 and by about 1.5 times between 1990 and 2008. Hmmm ... once again over budget.

According to the Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Centre (CDIAC) and the Global Carbon Project:

- In 2013, global CO2 emissions due to fossil fuel use (and cement production) were 36 gigatonnes (GtCO2); this is 61% higher than 1990 (the Kyoto Protocol reference year) and 2.3% higher than 2012.

- In 2014, global CO2 emissions are projected to increase by an additional 2.5% over the 2013 level (to 37 gigatonnes).

- China, the U.S.A., and the EU still win the gold, silver and bronze medals for CO2 emissions, with Canada contributing only 2% to the global total. So it's not the quantity of our contribution that matters, it is the quality of our resolve to be part of the bigger picture that is our Home Planet.

Every year for a week we clean up parks and backyards and roadsides, we turn down our lights, we recycle properly, we buy locally, we drive our cars properly for just a week. And then we forget because life in Canada is generally pretty good. Unless you don't have

proper sewage treatment or drinking water; but Canada's apartheid treatment of its First Nations is another story.

We may naturalize a local schoolyard or park, maintain a local trail system, or even write our local MP to wake up and smell the 21st Century. But then we go back to leaving our trucks idling in the NO-Parking Zone outside of the convenience store, or leaving our cars idling to warm up or cool down, or driving our Hummers 5 kilometres to the local shopping mall for that one small purchase that costs us all so much.

Earth Day is much more than a day. It is a way of life. And the sooner we all begin to celebrate its importance all

year, the longer our children, and all living things, will thank us.

Skid Crease is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator; a keynote speaker; a storyteller; an author; and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

Letter to the Editor

Prohibit severances in established subdivisions

Regarding the letter by Councillor Cleve Mortelliti in the April 6 issue of the King Weekly Sentinel.

We commend him for his strong stance to prohibit severances in the older mature subdivisions of King City so that the distinctive character of King City will be protected. This is precisely what citizens look for in their elected officials: the courage to stand up for their convictions.

Many of us have purchased properties in these established subdivisions because of their lot sizes and are fearful of what the future may bring.

With our busy lives some of us can fall prey to opportunists who with slight bending of bylaws can lead us down the slippery slope to destroying neighbourhoods. Prohibiting severances is the only answer.

Nina Graham

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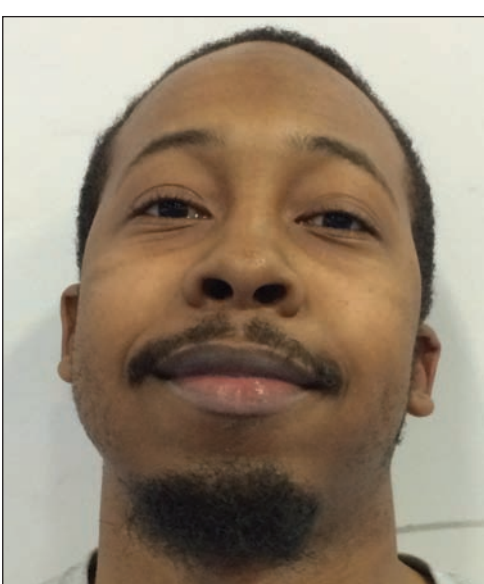
Dave Taylor

"They should. It's a pretty deep roster."




Marcus Vanhose

"No. They're worn out."



Bryant Paul

"They better!"



Johnathan Cunningham

"Hard to say. They didn't finish well."

King council considers future N6 collaborations

By Angela Gismondi

There was a lot of discussion surrounding the current and future collaboration of the Northern 6 (N6) at the committee of the whole meeting March 23.

In 2007 the Northern 6 municipalities of York Region, including King, Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, Newmarket and Whitchurch-Stouffville collectively entered into a ten-year waste collection contract. The award-winning contract was the first N6 initiative in which the municipalities collaborated with one another to leverage the economies of scale for the benefit of cost containment of municipally delivered services. Recent collaborations among the N6 includes sharing of internal audit resources, employee benefits review, joint training, learning and development activities, cross-municipal working groups and joint procurement on insurance and waste collection.

N6 Program Manager Glenn Lang gave council an overview of the N6 Shared Services Study which identifies priority areas for partnership, collaboration and shared service opportunities among the N6 municipalities. He updated council on the recent initiative undertaken by the N6 Chief Administrative Officers (CAO) to assist with identifying new opportunities for projects in support of ongoing collaboration.

Each of the N6 municipalities contributed to the secondment of Lang from the Region of York, to assist staff from each of the various municipalities to develop, document, evaluate and prioritize ideas. He explained he has spent the last year identifying new opportunities for collaboration and potential future initiatives to build upon the success of the N6 partnership. The study looks beyond the procurement of waste collection and insurance which are already shared by the N6 and focuses on future part-

nerships such as shared service delivery, the pooling of resources and the consolidation of services.

Lang, along with senior staff, conducted a comprehensive evaluation and came up with 51 preliminary ideas. The CAOs looked at cost efficiencies, service improvements, how easily the ideas could be implemented and maximizing the use of existing resources.

One of the priority areas for N6 partnerships determined through the study was to continue joint initiatives in waste management and insurance. The study also suggested the N6 explore a joint approach for Emerald Ash Borer tree removal and replacement and joint procurement opportunities for many public works services which are currently being contracted out. Other potential collaborations include exploring joint delivery of animal shelter and animal control services, sharing specialized equipment, facilities and maintenance expertise and to develop a common asset management approach.

In terms of the next steps, Lang will be sharing the presentation and the findings of the study with the councils of the N6 municipal partners and will develop a work plan that details the particulars for each priority idea and how to successfully implement each initiative.

Councillor Avia Eek was pleased with the presentation.

"We are very excited about N6 initiatives," said Eek. "The more we work together, the more we can get accomplished."

Councillor Bill Cober pointed out that the partnership has saved the Township significant dollars over the years - \$1 million over 10 years and one per cent on the tax rate.

"It's a huge deal," said Cober. "The N6 savings equalled so much to the Township and it still does. Anything that is a savings to our tax base is what we're all about."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he supports the N6 partnership but wants to be careful about expanding too far.

"I am a big advocate of the N6 and what they do," said Pellegrini, adding he has one concern about the bureau-

cracy becoming too large and complex. "I would have one word of caution - bigger is not always better. Sometimes being small is great. You're a little more nimble and you can get things done quicker."

A separate item on the Committee of the Whole agenda directed staff to work collaboratively on the preparation of a new N6 waste collection contract, which would last for a period of eight years.

Pellegrini was concerned that the Township would have the same issues with the waste collection service that they've had in the past few years.

"Initially Turtle Island had the contract - no issues. They sold the contract - lots of issues," explained Pellegrini. "I just don't want to be in the same position we were in where we were almost defenseless. If they don't fulfill the contract, it's going to take a year to get out of it. Is there a way to protect ourselves and make sure that we are happy with the provider and we don't get trampled?"

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti suggested that the Township doesn't have to partner with the N6 for waste collection.

"My concern is these guys that come in and low ball it (the contract) and flip the contract to someone who can live up to that price, which is poor service," said Mortelliti.

Township CAO Susan Plamondon said the cost savings makes it advantageous to partner with the N6 and this time around, the Township can be clear on the expectations of service delivery.

"The savings were so significant if we all went in it together," noted Plamondon. "I would be very surprised if it still doesn't pay for us to do it. We learned from it. Our expectations need to be realistic and at the same time we need to be clear about what they are."

Staff will report back to Council with respect to opportunities for adjustments in the service levels provided, range of services provided, opportunities for further waste diversion, and cost efficiencies including potential harmonization of waste bylaws and associated cost savings.

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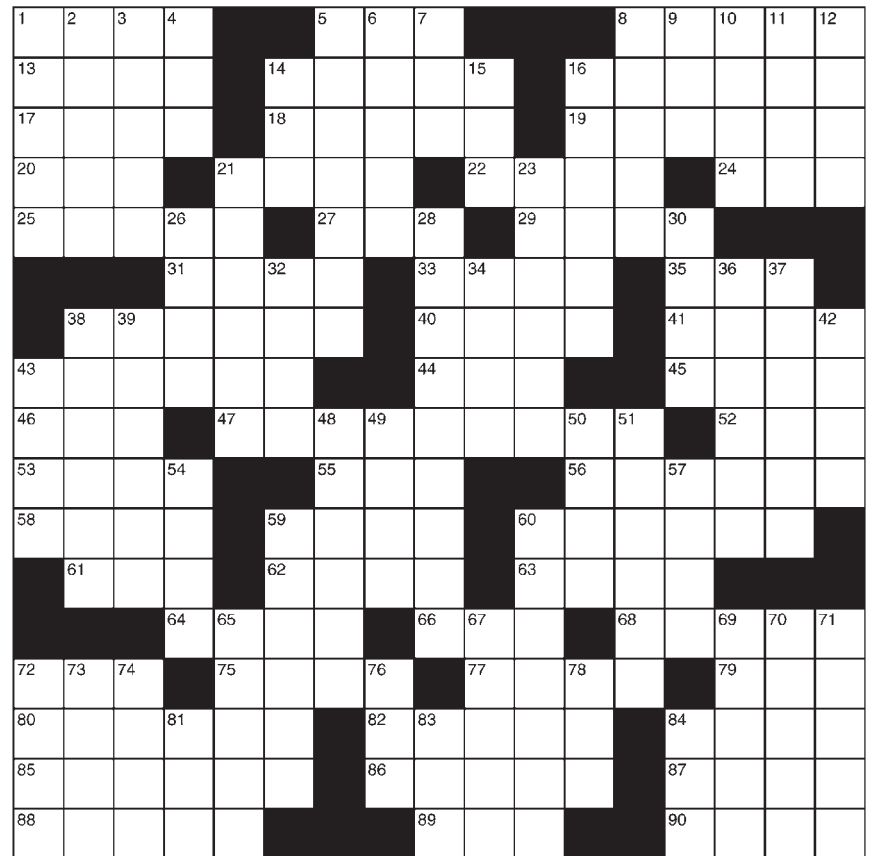
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Ansnorveldt residents make concerns known

By Mark Pavilons

Ansnorveldt may be a small, quiet hamlet in northern King, but make no mistake, its residents are very engaged.

A vocal group of roughly 30 people attended the annual Meet the Mayor & Ward Councillors night, held at the library. Avia Eek and Mayor Steve Pellegrini were on hand for one-on-one discussions of local issues. They came away with a laundry list of concerns that ranged from a lack of high-speed Internet and poor road conditions, to property standards issues.

Several residents are concerned about the aesthetics along the main street and criticized local bylaw enforcement for not making residents clean up their lots. Eek had a list of cases with her, many of which have been closed. She noted she tends to get the calls from residents and then directs staff. She doesn't want these issues to result in conflict between neighbours.

One man is adamant that the issue be addressed. He noted there is construction debris at both ends of the hamlet - not a very welcoming sight at all. People are getting fed up, he said, and want something done. Many are what he called "repeat offenders" and he complained about numerous derelict vehicles on properties. There's a concern about leaking fluids, near precious farmland.

Regarding the property standards concerns, Eek said there seems to be a mind set by some "new" residents that because they have a large property, they can use it for purposes other than agriculture, such as landscaping companies who bring various kinds of debris/garbage to be disposed of here in the Specialty Crop Area; car/truck scrap yard; people who accumulate "stuff" which creates an "eyesore" to residents living nearby. Many of the properties identified by residents as being in violation of our property standards bylaw are currently being investigated, Eek said.

One particularly bright spot during the steady flow of residents was a visit by local teenagers.

Rev. Richard Bodini, of Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, led several youngsters from his Catechism class to learn about civic leaders and government.

Mayor Pellegrini was more than hap-

py to speak to them.

He first encouraged them all to volunteer, to get closer to their community. Through sports or helping out in some way in their own communities, they will get a better sense of what it means to live in King.

There's a tremendous amount of satisfaction from helping people, "the same reason I'm in public office."

"Keep the passion and stay connected with your community," the mayor told them.

They also wanted to know how local taxes help youth.

The mayor explained that King is responsible for collecting property taxes, but only gets to keep a small portion. Of the average assessment of roughly \$6,000, 45% goes to York Region, another 22% to the school boards and 33% to King Township. So of that \$6,000 tax bill, King gets only \$2,000 to pay for fire service, libraries, municipal roads, arenas, snow removal, etc.

For that amount, King residents are getting great value for their tax dollars, he pointed out.

Eek asked these teens to email her with suggestions to make the community more appealing and a list of programs that would interest them.

"Engaging the residents, obtaining their viewpoints is the best way to make sure we, as a council, are on the right track and paying attention to the issues/concerns for each ward, as the needs vary throughout King Township," said Eek.

Other issues that were raised were large amounts of fill being brought into this regulated flood plain area for new residential buildings that are "out of character" for this community. A couple of people expressed a concern about customer service at our municipal offices. There was a discussion about the possibility of using the berm created through the canal relocation project as some kind of linkage to our trail system, along with how we could prevent motorized vehicles from tearing around on any future potential trails.

"I will be following up on the issues brought to my attention with the appropriate staff, and then reporting back to the individual residents with respect to measures that may be taken to address their concerns," she said.

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Groups call for changes to environmental legislation

By Mark Pavilons

The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, Greenbelt Plan, Niagara Escarpment Plan and Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe play a key role in protecting over 720,000 hectares of land extending around the province's most populated region from Niagara to the Rice Lake Plains and up to the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. We must take action now to ensure this region's water, nature and communities remain truly protected for future generations of Ontarians, according to several environmental groups.

The government is currently conducting a Coordinated Review of these four important plans that guide the region's future. It is an opportunity to highlight the value of these plans in preserving biodiversity and building resilience to climate change. Through this review, Earthroots, EcoSpark, Ontario Nature and STORM are calling for important changes to be made to these plans and associated policies that would enhance the protection of our most valuable natural assets.

These groups have been on the front lines advocating on behalf of the Oak Ridges Moraine for more than 25 years. The 2015 review of these four plans allows us the opportunity to situate the moraine in a broader bioregional context. Completing the planning to include the entire Greater Golden Horseshoe is the next step needed to address ongoing development pressures especially for infrastructure across this entire region.

Join and take action to ensure the water, nature and communities are protected for future generations.

The groups are calling for:

Stronger Laws: Address the gaps and close the loopholes in any policies that hamper protection for the region's water, nature and communities (e.g. regulate commercial fill, reduce the impacts of aggregate extraction and infrastructure projects like 400-series highways).

Stronger Landscape: Enhance the

protection of natural heritage and prime agricultural systems, and freeze sprawling urban expansion in the region.

Stronger Legacy: Support the stewardship, monitoring and restoration of the region's important ecological cores and corridors.

How can you get involved?

Attend a regional town hall meeting close to your community.

Submit a letter by May 27 and join Earthroots, EcoSpark, Ontario Nature and STORM in calling for Stronger Laws, a Stronger Landscape and a Stronger Legacy. Make sure to quote environmental registry number "EBR: 012-3256" in the subject line.

For a copy of the partnership's full submission, please e-mail Josh Garfinke at joshg@earthroots.org.

For more information about the incredible value of the Oak Ridges Moraine, the ecological backbone of the Greenbelt, visit www.marvellousmoraine.ca.



Dog groomer opens in Snowball

Newmarket's Michelle Barnes opened up Dogs 'N Do's at the Snowball Garden Centre, on Wellington, just east of Dufferin recently. On hand for the ribbon cutting were Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Barnes and her husband Trent Ogilvie, along with their dogs Abby and Harley. Dogs 'N Do's is located at the rear of the Snowball Garden Centre, the second unit on the left when you enter the building. For more, visit www.dogsndos.com or give Michelle a call at 905-713-1313.



Allstone creation draws attention at show

By Mark Pavilons

Schomberg's Allstone Quarry Products created the centrepiece for the Canada Blooms garden and flower festival, which ran March 13-22 in Toronto.

The inukshuk is made of Ontario granite and stands three metres (10 feet) tall, spans nine feet across and weighs an estimated 24,000 pounds!

It was part of the Landscape Ontario turf display, and raises the bar at the annual show.

"Melo Landscaping and Allstone Quarries have long been pioneers and leaders in promoting the use of natural stone in the landscape," said Tony DiGiovanni, director of Landscape Ontario. "The inukshuk is a reminder to the 200,000 visitors to Canada Blooms that taking care of the natural environment is the right path."

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Martin shares his passion of rock carvings

By Mark Pavilons

Humankind's odyssey is a remarkable one. It makes for some really good reading, if you can find some ancient texts.

Messages about early life on this planet abound all around us. In the absence of written documents, stories are nestled in the natural landscape, in ancient rock carvings.

Canada has its fair share, with tales from our Native ancestors dating back centuries. The rocks do speak, but much of the meaning has either been lost or remains a mystery.

That makes it even more intriguing for King's Dr. Hans Martin.

Dr. Martin is one of the world's leading scientists on acid rain, climate change, toxic chemicals and other air issues. He has advised both national and international governments. He worked for Environment Canada and most recently for Foreign Affairs before retiring.

You can add studying ancient petroglyphs to his long list of "hobbies."

Martin will deliver a talk about the extraordinary First Nation petroglyphs (rock engravings) of Peterborough and other places in Canada and abroad. The presentation will take place Sunday, May 3 from 2-4 p.m. at the King Township Museum.

Martin's interest was sparked by Winnipeg researcher Jan Cameron in

the early 1980s, when his brother sent him a petroglyph article about Cameron in the Winnipeg Free Press. He phoned Cameron and they talked for a few hours. Coincidentally, two days later, a researcher at the Canadian Conservation Institute called Martin and asked him if acid rain impacted ancient rock carvings.

The more he learned about petroglyphs, the more excited he became. He and his brothers had enjoyed aboriginal culture, costumes and traditions since they were children.

Martin recalls taking his own children to Lake of the Woods during summer holidays, scouring the woods for these ancient marvels. He admitted they were "bored silly," but he wasn't deterred and after his first site visit he was "hooked."

It became his passionate pastime. His work with Environment Canada took him all over Canada and Europe and every chance he got, he explored local petroglyphs. He saw some amazing sites, particularly in northern Italy and Norway. In Canada, he and Cameron documented together the Peterborough site and the huge sites on Bariola Island, British Columbia. She was his mentor.

"The history of the country is carved in the rocks," he said, adding the European sites are all accessible to the public. Not so in most of Canada. In North America vandalism is a serious risk.

Martin's fascination soared during his first visit in the 1970s to the nearby Petroglyphs Provincial Park near Peterborough.

It has the largest collection of ancient First Nations petroglyphs in Ontario. The carvings represent aspects of First Nations spirituality, including images of shamans, animals, reptiles, and, possibly, the Great Spirit itself.

The stone is generally believed to have been carved by the Algonkian or Iroquoian speaking people between 900 and 1100 AD., if not somewhat earlier during the Archaic. Today, the First Nations people of Ontario call the carvings Kinomagewapkong, meaning "the rocks that teach" or "the Teaching Rocks."

Originally two to three inches deep, the 1,200 carvings were made using gneiss hammers to incise human figures, animals, etc. The immediate area



Dr. Hans Martin shows off some of his unique stone rubbings of ancient petroglyphs. He will give a talk on the subject May 3 at the King Museum.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

of the petroglyphs has been designated a National Historic Site of Canada.

The petroglyphs were first recorded in 1965 and 1968 by Joan and Ron Vastokas. Their book, "Sacred Art of the Algonkians," is considered by rock art scholars the most definitive study and interpretation to date.

There, Martin honed his rubbing skills – using cloth and heel ball wax to make impressions of the carvings. This method, while painstaking, is the least invasive and doesn't cause any damage.

A dominant figure, whose head apparently represents the sun, caught Martin's attention, something he's called the "sun god." He believed its location and shape had a deeper meaning and he set out to prove it. Martin has been fascinated with astronomy and the ancient cultures' methods of using the stars to create early calendars.

After several visits to the main and secondary sites, he used a tool he created (solar compass) to measure alignments of the sun, structures or rocks and mountains to within 1 degree.

Sure enough, the sun god indicates the summer solstice sunset, thus aiding the aboriginals in marking time and the planting seasons. It also gave them a sense of continuity and security.

"It blows your mind," Martin said. "It's a compelling place."

Martin has visited many sites in the southern U.S., including Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Texas. All of these sites have been both "stunning" and "moving."

During a trip to Alta, Norway in the early 1990s, he made rubbings that were later reproduced for the Alta Petroglyph Museum as numbered silkscreen prints.

While some believe they have figured out the meaning of these ancient messages, Martin won't be so presumptuous.

"Unfortunately we don't know and our Native neighbours remain silent," he said. "The beauty of the stuff still just grabs me."

The public is encouraged to hear Martin's tales during his May 3 talk.



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Resident creates life-size TARDIS on his property

By Mark Pavilons

We all like to get away from it all at times.

For one resident, all he has to do is walk across his front lawn and be sent clear across the galaxy. Or at least that's the idea.

Alan Hart, who lives on Mount Wolfe Road near the Caledon-King border, created a full-scale replica of the TARDIS, an iconic piece of hardware from the long-running British science fiction show, Doctor Who. The TARDIS (Time and Relative Dimension in Space) is as recognizable as the starship Enterprise, but less cumbersome.

It's intricate to the Dr. Who saga, a machine that allows the characters to travel through time and space, wreaking havoc, creating mayhem and averting disaster in nearby galaxies and dimensions.

In the series, the Doctor pilots an apparently unreliable, obsolete Type 40, Mark TARDIS. Its chameleon circuit is broken, leaving it stuck in the shape of a 1960s-style London police box after a visit to London in 1963.

Hart's creation stands roughly nine feet tall, with 52 square inches of floor space. It's been quite the conversation piece and traffic stopper, since it's been perched on his front lawn for the past year or so. He wanted to build it to pay homage to the show's 50th anniversary, which was celebrated in 2013.

While decorative, the TARDIS can be used by Hart's children as a shelter waiting for the school bus.

Many people have stopped by to catch a glimpse of the TARDIS and cars are often seen at the side of the road with its occupants taking photos. Hart smiles, saying it's likely one of the most popular tourist attractions in Caledon.

It's a simple shape, yet Hart painstakingly recreated the design, trim and window style. If you're a fan of the show, its appeal is obvious. As you approach it, you almost expect opening the door to see the inner workings of a massive time machine.

As production progressed, the TARDIS got heavier and heavier. It weighs in the neighbourhood of 650



Alan Hart and his TARDIS.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

pounds.

Hart's love for the show got a boost when actor Tom Baker, arguably one of the most famous Doctors, stopped by his elementary school in Belfast in the mid-1970s. Fast-forward to 2013 and Hart contacted Baker's agent to see if it was possible for Tom to visit Bolton for 50th anniversary.

He's been catching up on past seasons of Doctor Who, and has a great fondness for all the newer Doctors.

In its early years, Doctor Who was produced on a limited budget and would seem quite funny by today's standards. It has evolved into a very sleek, well written show that rivals any science fiction drama.

Hart is an idea man and has plenty racing around his mind at any given time. He loves entertainment and would love to break into the industry via movies, TV and commercials. He has rough drafts for all of these. He did produce a two-minute car commercial that's been seen on YouTube.

He came up with an idea for an innovative beer commercial. Since he likes to go "big," he approached Irish stars like Liam Neeson, Brendan Gleeson and Colm Meaney to lend a hand to his project. He approached others like Howard Stern, even producer Steven Spielberg. He's also wanting to get into acting, but has more of a desire to be behind the camera. He's still hopeful that he will one day present his ideas, including a TV show and game show, to receptive producers.

While he's hit some brick walls, Hart is tenacious.

His personal to-do list continues to grow. He's been busy around his Caledon home, honing his skills making furniture, guitars, garden sheds and some miniature versions of the TARDIS.

As the local TARDIS pays tribute to a TV show, it's a testament to one man's talents and passion.

Hart is more than happy to discuss his projects. If you'd like to find out more, contact him at ahart67@gmail.com.



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King comes together for community spring cleanup

By Jake Courtepatte

A township-wide cleanup was held Saturday in King to tidy the parks, streets, and neighbourhoods left with garbage after the winter season.

With hubs in Nobleton, King City, and Schomberg, over one hundred volunteers strapped on gloves to clean up the township.

The cleanup was held in anticipation of Earth Day, an annual worldwide event this past Wednesday to support green causes and environmental thinking.

"We like to plan it around Earth Day because it gets people back to the earth," said Mary Asselstine, Environmental Stewardship Coordinator with the township. "After winter, we hope for people to be thinking green again. After the snow melts, you usually find a lot of garbage that's been buried for a while."

Asselstine was stationed at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg, of which

she is a long-standing committee member. She said 42 volunteers in total came out, a number she's happy with and says continues to grow each year.

"One day really doesn't cover it. We've got people in the marsh, the storm pond, on Main Street, at the Trisan Centre ... it was particularly bad there this year. Also, the trails can always use more work."

Those who came out were able to take some green home with them, given plantable "business cards" that contained tree seedlings.

As for the marsh, it is a particularly important component of Schomberg's ecosystem during the spring months, as it becomes inundated with water and protects other areas of town from flooding.

The Dufferin Marsh Committee became the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection back in November, in a move towards more community involvement.



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CDS duo performs well at international event

Olivia Railton, 18, and Natalie Ganzhorn, 17, both put forth impressive performances at the World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships in Hong Kong.

The Country Day School

students, both Aurora residents, made it to the finals – Natalie for persuasive speech and Olivia for debate. Natalie finished in 3rd place in Persuasive Speaking. She spoke about the lack of awareness of

treatment options for those suffering from anxiety disorders.

Meanwhile, Olivia went on to compete as one of the top four debaters in the Grand Finals before an audience of 1,000 people - and finished

as this year's World Champion in Debating. The resolution of the final round of debate was: This House would mandate that Western Liberal Democracies send ONLY female ambassadors to countries with poor records of women's rights.

Congratulations to both of them, as well as their outstanding coach, Kerstin Wyndham-West.

This was a first in The Country Day School's history, that two students qualified to represent Canada out of a team of 12. The championships were held April 5-12.

Both girls have been involved in debating since middle school and have honed their skills under the expert tutelage of veteran coach, Kerstin Wyndham-West. It is the third consecutive year for Ganzhorn to qualify for the Worlds. She previously travelled to South Africa in 2013 and Lithuania in 2014), and the first for Railton.

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Juvenile Red Wings take a victory ride

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It's always nice to earn some recognition for your achievements, and for the Juvenile Red Wings minor hockey team, that recognition came in the form of a victory parade.

Dozens of parents and supporters came together outside of the Trisan Centre on Saturday to pay tribute to the team, coming off one of their most successful seasons to date. Schomberg Minor Hockey teamed up with the Schomberg Firefighters' Association to honour a long-standing tradition, parading the boys through town on one of their two historic fire trucks.

The 1929 antique truck, driven by Schomberg fire captain Randy Shepherd, stalled in the Trisan Centre parking lot before firing back up and taking the team down Main Street with trophies in hand. Their final stop was at the team sponsor "In This Corner" for a celebration meal.

But while the truck hit a bump in the road on its journey, the Juvy Red Wings season certainly did not.

They capped off their impressive season with an OMHA title earlier this month, after earning an international Silver Stick tournament midway through the season.

President of Schomberg Minor Hockey Kelly Harbridge was there to see the boys off, offering up his own compliments on the successful season.

"It's a good group of boys, they're really happy with their season and

we're really happy for them. They got a lot of support this year."

Schomberg Minor Hockey has already expressed the intention to ice a juvenile team again next year, which should come as no surprise to anyone that knows the depth of the roster.

"A lot of them are leaving for col-

lege, or their futures are still up in the air," said Harbridge of the roster of 18-to-20-year-olds. "But we know we've got a good core, and next year is already looking promising again."

Prior to the parade, the Red Wings held a skate for prospects interested in joining the defending champions

next season.

As for the truck, Shepherd says the station is currently looking for hard-to-find replacement parts, after raising money for the cause with a charity pond hockey tournament this past winter.



The Schomberg Red Wings Juvenile team posed for photos with the local fire station's 1929 truck before taking a joyride around town. The Juvenile Wings were both Silver Stick and OMHA champions this year.

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Cars and coffee come together on Main Street this weekend

By Jake Courtepatte

Car and motor enthusiasts can talk shop over a fresh cup of morning java on Schomberg's Main Street this Sunday.

The minds behind Canadian rally team "Rally Sputnik" are hosting a cars and coffee meet-up in conjunction with the Toronto-based Maple Leaf Rally Club, in front of the Grackle Coffee Shop.

Shop owners Bryce and Amanda Baker are two-thirds of the Schomberg-based rally car team, entering in competitions across Ontario and Quebec since 2005.

There is no charge for the event, but those attending are encouraged to support the shop and its fair trade organic coffee.

Parking for cars (or bikes) will be in the Raycor parking lot directly across from Grackle Coffee.

You can find out more about the event at www.rallysputnik.com/cars-n-coffee. To learn more about Grackle's products check out www.gracklecoffee.com.

King's champions help YSMHL to East/West title

Two of King Township's regional champions can add one more piece of hardware to their successful minor hockey seasons.

The York-Simcoe/Lakeshore Challenge was the final step in the 2014-15 season recently, pitting the winners of the two leagues against each other in a battle of Southern Ontario. Needless to say, King's two representative teams did their part.

Fresh off a six-game championship series victory against nearby rivals the Aurora Tigers, the Atom A NobleKing Knights were in the opening game of the tournament Saturday

morning facing the Whitby Wildcats in Innisfil. The result was a 3-3 tie, followed by another tie between the teams later that afternoon.

Over in Whitby, the Novice AE Schomberg Red Wings were dominant against the hometown Wildcats all weekend. Following a 4-2 opening day victory, the two-game series turned competitive when the Wildcats rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie game two with under 10 minutes to play.

But it was the resilient Red Wings that regained the lead shortly after the next whistle, adding two more in the final two minutes to sweep the se-



The Novice AE Red Wings won both of their games against the Whitby Wildcats to help the York-Simcoe Minor Hockey League to a victory over the Lakeshore Hockey League.

King entry sought in relay

By Diane Hughes

The Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay is being offered for the ninth year in a row. An enthusiastic team of volunteers has already started to plan one of the largest events of its kind in Ontario that annually engages 500 canoeists, runners and trail cyclists covering 160 kilometres of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail.

The big event is on Saturday, June 13.

The enthusiastic "Team King" that participated in the relay in past years has retired, so organizers are hoping that some King Township area residents might create and register recreational, corporate or elite teams. Many teams are formed from neighbours and friends in communities all across the Moraine, as well as further afield. Please consider starting your own team to compete in this exciting event.

The Relay course is point-to-point from Gore's Landing on Rice Lake in the east, stretching 160 kilometres westward to King City. The course is divided into 14 relay stages of varying distances consisting of water, road and trail portions. Water and snacks will be provided at the check points that link stages.

With the exception of the 2-person canoe stage, one team member will complete each stage, however, an individual may do multiple stages. Thus, teams may consist of up to 15 members.

The course runs through the Aurora-King Township area, and local residents of King and neighbouring communities will be actively involved as relay volunteers. Local check points for the relay will be situated at Sheppards Bush and the termination at Seneca College, King Campus. Here, most team members who have already completed their cycling, running or canoeing, plus fans, await their team members to cross the finish line and get the total time it has taken them to complete the 160 kilometres. It is an exciting place to be!

Participating in the relay is a great team-building exercise, and also emphasizes the importance of physical activity to overall health. The relay is the major annual fundraiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association, with proceeds from team entries and sponsorships going towards improved signage, parking lots, boardwalks and maintenance equipment used to keep the trail clear and safe for all users.

If you're not up to competing, you could become a relay volunteer at one of the 15 checkpoints along the trail to record in and out times, supply refreshments and advice, take photos, and cheer on the competitors!

For more information on registering for the relay or volunteering for the event, call Michele at 905-833-6600 or 1-877-319-0285 or email us at info@oakridgestrail.org.

ries with a 6-3 win.

By Sunday's end, York-Simcoe's 32-17-3 record gave the league a definitive victory against their eastern competitors.

The atmosphere at the Challenge was electric, and for the tournament's executives, a welcome sight for post-OMHA hockey.

"It's an opportunity for teams to flex their offensive muscle against another league," said Mark Beauchevin, OMHA representative. "There's good, friendly competition after the season is done."

And with that, it's a wrap on the 2014-15 minor hockey season.

The Schomberg Red Wings and NobleKing Knights want to remind all players and parents that registration has already begun for the 2015-16 season, and can be done through the Hockey Canada registry. Knights rep tryouts have also already been scheduled, set for the end of the month at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

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Silver medal for King's bantam Cobras curlers

By SHELEE MORNING

King Curling Club's Bantam Cobras concluded their regular 2014-45 season with a very impressive 7-2-1 record before heading into their playoff round in the Toronto Curling Association West Interclub league.

Their stellar performance placed them in 3rd position and on a hot streak, as they headed to the Dixie Curling Club for the final 2-game playoff series.

The Toronto Curling Association Interclub League consists of 24 teams split into East and West divisions. Games were held at the Dixie, Cricket, Thornhill, High Park, Oakville, and Chingaucousy curling clubs. Every other Sunday the Cobras travelled to a different arena to face their challengers and proved in the early rounds that they were contenders.

Brent and Ashley Mills, Nicholas Caradonna and Natasha Porco, in their first year together as a team, stepped into the hack for what was anticipated to be some very exciting curling against Team Oshawa and then the York Curling Club team in the finals determining who would finish on top.

Skip Brent Mills, with his sister Ashley as Vice, led their squad admirably through eight ends winning both games claiming the silver medal for the overall 2nd place finish in the East Division.

All four members of the Cobra team played with determination controlling the house, and placing their rocks in scoring position. Perfect weight and supreme brushing by teammates Caradonna and Porco enabled the Cobras complete jurisdiction in the rings.

Sporting his contagious grin, pride enveloped Skip Mills as he spoke of his team and their accom-



Bantam Cobras Natasha Porco, Ashley Mills, Brent Mills and Nicholas Caradonna finished 2nd overall in the Toronto Curling Association's Inter Club League. The Cobras claimed the silver medal after an impressive 7-2-1 regular season record then winning the final 2 games against Oshawa and York.

plishments.

"Being able to play against different teams and on different ice surfaces was really cool and a lot of fun."

Mills also explained they (the team) learned a great deal about the strategy of the game during their season and really grew as a team. Coach Karl Davis said that plans are already being discussed for next season as the team intends to move up a level in the interclub league. King Curling congratulates the Cobras on a sensational curling season and wish you continued luck in your curling careers.

Women's softball league looking for members in King

By Jake Courtepatte

Calling all ex-athletes, fitness-lovers, and ordinary moms who want to get in shape and socialize through the power of sport.

A women-only softball league is in the works for the township of King, set to begin play at the end of May 2015.

Aptly named the "Queens of King Softball League," the board of directors is looking for anyone interested in being a part of this grassroots organization – no matter the experience.

Nobleton residents Vicki Iacovazzi and Alex Simonato noticed a gap among the recreational programs available for women this past winter.

"Both Alex and I used to play baseball in Maple," said Iacovazzi. "Which a lot of women in the area are forced to do, go out of town to play. It's pretty inconvenient."

King currently services a men's softball league, along with the popular King Cobras minor league program. Simonato saw the possibility for sustainability of a women's program as well.

A board has been set up, and registration has been open online since early March. As of early April, around 25 women have registered, while Iacovazzi says a couple dozen more have shown interest.

The start-up program will be open for anyone interested, regardless of skill level.

"Sometimes I'm talking to someone in King, and they show interest but are worried because they haven't played in ten years," said Iacovazzi. "They think it's competitive, but it's recreational. It's for fun!"

Iacovazzi can relate, having long given up the sport for her kids and family. "It's funny, it's like riding a bike. It all comes back to you."

The board is hoping for a four-team league in the league's first year, playing each Sunday evening in the summer, excluding long weekends, at the diamonds behind the Nobleton rec. centre. An end-of-year tournament is in the works for September, involving a charity event and a trophy for the winning team.

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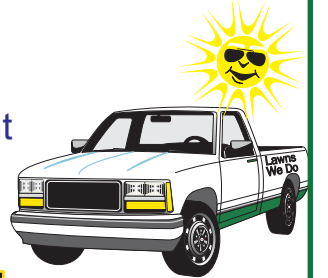
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Why not join us on Saturday, May 2 for our annual Spring Tea at Christ Church, Kettleby?

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You will see a tempting collection of items for sale. Our prices are reasonable and the selection is varied. The bake table is one of the most popular

destinations. There will be a wide variety of freshly baked goods: a full array of homemade pies, cakes, cookies and squares, packaged and ready to take home to the family. Several other tables will offer books for sale, as well as "treasures past and present."

In addition, there will be a new bonus feature this spring, a Master Gardeners clinic.

As well as offering a bounty of heritage plants, vegetable and native plants for sale, we are going to host an "Ask an Expert" clinic. Master Gardeners will be here and ready to answer your gardening questions. Let these experts advise you about all those prickly problems that suddenly bloom in spring.

Look for the "Ask an Expert" display on the lawn, in front of the church. They begin early at 11 a.m. and finish at 3 p.m.

Donated items are also welcome. For additional information, please call Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7896 or Therese de Vries at 905-898-4939.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Soci-

ety is hosting its annual Guest Night on Tuesday, April 28 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Any and all are welcome to attend free of charge. Please join us as we begin to celebrate our 80th year with events throughout the year.

On this special occasion, we are very pleased to feature a presentation from John Mansz of the renowned Brookdale Treeland Nursery (BTN), located in Schomberg. John's presentation entitled "BTN - From Whips to Warehouse," promises to be very informative and relevant as we consider how nursery plants are brought to market and serve to enhance our residences and communities. You will have a chance to speak with John afterwards, while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

New members to the Schomberg Horticultural Society are enthusiastically welcomed. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.

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Church holds anniversary service May 3

King's Corners

King City United
By Eleanor Fry

As you have come to our church recently, did you pause a few steps to admire the gorgeous big tub of spring flowers at the door? Give thanks to Maria for keeping us looking so pretty.

Reverend Evelyn's sermon was "Change of Heart." Have you become acquainted recently with someone from a different culture, race, religious background, or denomination than you? Did it change your preconceived ideas of them?

There was a video shown some time ago of a film crew that set up a 12-year-old boy on a cold windy day on a street in New York City. He was poorly dressed with no coat on, was holding a garbage bag asking for someone to help him. Many people passed by, no one stopped to help him, or even paid any attention to him. Finally, he climbed into the garbage bag to give him some warmth. Who do you think helped him? A homeless man had been watching. He came

and sat down beside the boy, asked if he could help, called him little brother. He gave him his coat and put his arm around him. When the film crew asked him why he did that, he answered "Everyone needs a little help from time to time."

Sometimes we get surprises when we get help in unexpected ways or from people we do not expect. Can you recall some time in your own life when you were helped in an unexpected way, or even by a stranger? Did it strengthen your faith? It helps when we can open our eyes and our minds, as then there is indeed a change in our heart.

The Anniversary Worship will be held on Sunday, May 3. Special music by the Bell and Vocal choirs. Do you know how young our congregation is? What are the special stones placed in the floor as you enter the sanctuary? Look up all the answers. We will all put up our hands when Rev. Evelyn asks the questions. There might be a prize to share.

Mother's Day Tea is Saturday, May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. All mothers, grandmothers, daughters, all will be celebrated. Dress up in hat and gloves. Choose a special costume for a "Special Mem-

ories" photo to be taken at the photo booth for \$5 or wear your own. Special music with Sandra Kirby and the bell Choir. Hear a Mother's Day poem. It promises to be a special day. Tickets are \$10 per person. Just a toonie for children under 12. Do join us for this special celebration.

Do you remember Rita O'Connor? She was a member of our church family some time ago. With sadness we learned of her death on March 16. Our sympathy and prayers go out to her friends and family.

Currently there is a need for canned fruit for the King Township Food Bank. Any donations are always acceptable. Monetary donations allow the food bank to purchase large quantities sufficient for all 75 food boxes for monthly distribution. Can you help out?

Please join us for our Sunday 10 a.m. worship, and our special events at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For any information call our office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca Reverend McLachlan kcucmin@bellnet.ca, or our website - www.kcuc.ca.

Send items for church news to donaldedly@sympatico.ca.

If you are a community group, business, product vendor or crafter and would like to participate please contact pmfevents@gmail.com.

Students, if you are looking for community hours and would like to volunteer for the day please contact the above.

King City Seniors Centre

King City Seniors Centre will host meditation classes.

Members of the King City Seniors Centre are invited to join in supporting a new "meditation" class which will be introduced this month.

Ms. Marise Foster, a professional teacher in Source Vibration Therapy and Meditation, will lead the classes. The objectives of the course are:

Body awareness and relaxation; strategies for dealing with stress; developing self-confidence; learn sleep strategies; learn to relax; learn self-discovery and empowerment. It will lead to the creation of a meditation CD to take home.

People practice meditation for different reasons: In times of illness for healing, enhancing problem solving skills or overcoming anxiety, insomnia, depression and emotional stress. The reasons are unlimited.

The sessions will run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Monday from April 27 to June 22, not counting May 18. The cost is \$40 for the eight sessions, and a minimum of ten participants is required. For further details, call Carol Field at 905-833-3324 or leave a message at the Centre - 905-833-2824.

Volunteers are required for Clean-up Day at the King City Seniors Centre on Friday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Both inside and outside (yard work) helpers are needed.

If you can't come for the whole three hours, any time you can spare will be appreciated.

For information: Call Marlene Deacon, at 905-833-9841 for inside work or Kay Brooks, at 905-833-5555 for outside yard work.

If you are volunteering for outside, please bring along a rake, if you have one. Edgers and hoes would also be useful.

Kingcrafts in Tour

Kingcrafts Studio is pleased to be participating in the Art Society King Studio Tour and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See 'Busy' on Page 17

601 ARTICLES WANTED

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Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is hosting its annual Guest Night on Tuesday, April 28 in the Schomberg Community Hall on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Any and all are welcome to attend free of charge. Please join us as we begin to celebrate our 80th year with events throughout the year. On this special occasion, we are very pleased to feature a presentation from John Mansz of the renowned Brookdale Treeland Nursery (BTN), located in Schomberg. John's presentation entitled "BTN - From Whips to Warehouse," promises to be very informative and relevant as we consider how nursery plants are brought to market and serve to enhance our residences and communities. You will have a chance to speak with John afterwards, while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

New members to the Schomberg Horticultural Society are enthusiastically welcomed. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and families for \$20.

Nobleton Victoria Day

Nobleton Victoria Day Fair is coming on Monday, May 18 to the Nobleton Arena grounds.

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611 GARAGE SALES

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday April 25th, 9 am - 2 pm. Huge!!! All Saints' Church, 12935 Keele St., King City. \$1 entry, 12 & under free.
MOVING SALE: 1791 Adjala Tecumseth Townline just south of Colgan. Saturday and Sunday from 9 am to 2 pm. Household items, baby items, senior items and miscellaneous.
MOVING SALE - Sunday April 26th - 8 am - 2:00 pm. 108 Waterlily Trail, (Schomberg) EVERYTHING MUST GO!
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: May 2nd, 8 am - 4 pm. Hockey and ski equipment, home decor, clothing, baskets, kitchen items, plants and much more!
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701 COMING EVENTS

UPSCALE PLANT SALE at King's College School on Saturday, May 2nd from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 16379 The Gore Road in Caledon - www.kingscollegeschool.ca/upscale-plant-sale/. For more information, please email info@kingscollegeschool.ca or call 905-880-7645

708 DEATHS

VERBRUGGEN: Henry Passed peacefully on Friday, April 17th in his 65th year, at Southlake Regional Health Centre. He will be deeply missed by his sister Jane, his brother Clarence, his many nieces and nephews, and his Golden Retriever, Bailey. Henry was a dedicated professional engineer and a tireless volunteer in his community of Schomberg. A celebration of life will be held at the Schomberg Community Hall, located at 325 Main St., on Friday April 24th at 2 p.m.
WALDSTEIN: Eva Luise It is with the utmost sadness that we announce the passing of Eva Waldstein (nee Sperschneider) peacefully on Thursday January 15, 2015 at the Village of Humber Heights, Toronto at the grand age of 93 years, 360 days. Born January 20, 1921 in Jena Germany to Josef and Luise Sperschneider, she immigrated to Canada and proudly made it her home. She is pre-deceased by her husband Otto (1991), parents and siblings. Eva was the much beloved and loving mother of Karen (Guy), cherished grandmother to Erik, Toronto, and devoted aunt of Lutz and Dieter Sperschneider and families in Germany. Her love of life was amazing and her strength and independence were inspiring. We shall forever miss her beautiful smile and her "coffee breaks". Her greatest joy was time spent with family and friends and her community of neighbours in Beeton. Eva was a warm, vibrant, intelligent woman with a life long "can-do" attitude, always willing to lend her support and contributing to many worthy causes. A graveside interment service will be held at Trinity Cemetery, Beeton ON., on Wednesday April 29th, 2015 at 11:00 am. We will always remember her with love and speak of her with smiles. Bye mom, love you lots xoxo
Till we meet again ...

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Busy weekend at York Pines Church

From Page 16

Church Spring Tea

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

All Saints
By Nicola Skinner

On display and for sale will be hand-crafted items by our more than 70 artists and artisans. Think gifts for Mothers' Day, Hostesses and birthdays or treat yourself with something special. Our offerings include jewellery, pottery, weaving, stained glass, fine art and many, many more to choose from. There will be give-aways with each sale, refreshments and demonstrations downstairs, and an invitation to come back and try one of our many crafts. We look forward to welcoming you.

Kingcrafts Studio is located at 12936 Keele Street, (just south of King Road) King City. Visit www.kingcrafts.ca or call 905-833-1897.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, April 26 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Gospel Truth" with The Gospel Practiced - Renewing our Mind.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 3-Grade 10. We also have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We welcome back Canadian comedian Leland Klassen for his "Citizenship" Comedy Tour! Join us on Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. for a fun night of laughter! Please call the office for tickets (905-833-5104). They are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

From executive producers Roma Downey and Mark Burnett, "A.D. The Bible Continues" began at the fateful moment of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, focusing on Christ's disciples, who had to go forward and spread the teachings of Christ to a world dominated by political unrest, and the start of a whole new religion that would dramatically reshape the history of the world."

This 12-episode series that airs Sunday nights on CTV & NBC at 9 p.m.

Vacation Bible School 2015. Kids, you won't want to miss this years SonSpark Labs where you'll find out that God's life-changing plan 4 U = Jesus! Plan to be here the week of Aug. 10-14 for another amazing year of VBS fun!

Christ Church, Kettleby, at 292 Kettleby Road will be having its annual Spring Tea on Saturday, May, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There will be homemade baking, Heritage plants, vegetable plants for sale, treasures past and present, books also for sale. Afternoon Tea will be served with homemade scones, jam and devon cream. All are welcome.

York Pines

This weekend will be busy at the York Pines Church.

On Friday night there is the Messy Church program from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults and children with adults are welcome for a program of games, activities, crafts, singing, and signing which will develop the theme of praying the Lord's Prayer. Your supper is included. Remember, you are never late for Messy Church.

On Saturday, April 25 over 50 people will gather at the church to prepare for their task of witnessing the closing ceremonies of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Ottawa on May 31. The legacy of the impact on First Nations' peoples whose children were forced to attend residential schools has been explored in a number of hearings across the country.

Restitution by the churches has included being present at the commission hearings, listening to the accounts of harm, and contributing funds so that the real stories have been told. Now, a large delegation of individuals from local congregations will witness how this truth-telling will serve indigenous and non-indigenous people going forward. The preparatory event on Saturday is designed to contribute to the respect that is needed.

On Sunday the 10:30 a.m. worship service will be intergenerational in character and focus on the theme of prayer. There will also be a promotion for the Camp Big Canoe ministry.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Aurora/Lloydtown Road, Kettleby. For further information please call the church office at 905-727-8118 or visit the web site at www.ypuc.ca.

Have you heard? This Sunday, April 26 the Junior Youth Group is leading the worship service and we'd love to have you join us!

We are looking forward to this special time as we worship, praise and grow together.

The following Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers will continue his series of three sermons on three "Great" texts in Matthew's Gospel: The Great Confession, The Great Commandment and The Great Commission. We'll be looking at the Great Commandment.

Last Sunday we welcomed back Pastor John Mills, who had us think about "What's in a name?" Do we know what our names mean? Do they fit us? How about being called a Christian? Do we really know what it means? Are we living it outwardly? Do we honour the "name above all names," the risen Lord Jesus Christ?

The Ladies' Prayer Time is 10 a.m. each Tuesday, held in the church narthex or the office. Come for fellowship, a time of sharing or quiet contemplation. God will be there and will listen for He has promised. How can our God bless you?

Should you have prayer requests, praise items or any questions or concerns, please contact the church office at 905-833-2325 or call Kathy Patterson, Clerk of Session at 905-833-0391.

Coffee and Conversation, led by Lynn Vissers Wednesday mornings is held in the church office at 10 a.m. Come for an informal time of sharing and discussion arising from last Sunday's sermon.

The King City Lodge Visitation is this Thursday, April 23 at 2 p.m. Meet in the church parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for car pooling.

For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca.

The amazing All Saints Rummage Sale is coming up very soon, so mark your calendars for the big day.

On Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. we invite you to come and find some gently used treasures. We have everything from antiques and china, to books and DVDs. Check out our boutique of higher end clothes, our fabulous book section and an awesome room of toys and games for children. Plus, a lot of all the usual rummage stuff where you may just find that item you needed all your life!

We really appreciate your support as this is our biggest fundraiser of the year and helps us to upkeep our beautiful church. Entrance is a loonie, and free for children 12 and under.

All are welcome to join us for worship during this Easter season. If you are new in town we have a book-club, bible study, Sunday school, prayer group, and many other events throughout the year.

All Saints is an inclusive and welcoming Anglican church in the heart of King City. We strive to be a community of compassion and hope, following in the footsteps of Jesus. We are located at 12935 Keele Street, King City. Our office hours are Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or call us at 905-833-5432. Visit www.allsaintskingcity.com.

Author at store

Carole Staveley of Woodbridge has written her second book, aimed at empowering individuals to take control of their health challenges.

Staveley's new book, Conquer Your Pain in 9 Steps (Influence Publishing), empowers readers to develop a self-advocacy mindset, guides them through effectively leveraging health resources and inspires them to persevere in order to reap the rewards of a healthier and more fulfilling life. With a May 1, launch date, this corresponds to the national Authors for Indies day happening May 2 at independent bookstores across the country, including Forsters' Book Garden in Bolton. Staveley will be at Forsters' (266 Queen St. South) between 1 and 4 p.m. May 2.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

On Friday, April 24, the St. Paul's Community Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for an evening of outdoor games.

Join us Sunday, April 26 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - Facing Your Image of God.

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United
By Nancy Hopkinson

April 26 is the fourth Sunday of Easter. Think about Psalm 23, "The Lord is My Shepherd." He cares for each of us with all our different needs. All are welcome to come, sing, listen and enjoy our new enhanced sound system.

Remember to save your items for our big Garage/Bake Sale on May 2. If possible, please bring your garage sale items to the church on Wednesday, April 29 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. It would be best if you priced your items as well. If you want to rent a table to sell your own items, please reserve by phoning the church at 905-859-3976.

On Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m., we celebrate the life of Ozzie Harris, a faithful member who loved to sing, but could not read the words of the hymns because he had become blind.

On Mother's Day, May 10, there will be two baptisms: Connor Harris and Felix Rogers. All are welcome.

Tuesday, May 12 from 5-7 p.m. is the next Messy Church. There are choices of activities that appeal to various ages from 2 years to teenagers. You do not need to be a member of the church

to come. At 6 p.m. it's Bible story time with a song and then at 6:15 p.m. we eat. There is no charge for this. When we finish eating, you can return to the activities or socialize. Messy Church is always the second Tuesday of the month. This is an intergenerational activity of faith, food and fun.

The Dunk Tank challenge takes place on Victoria Day, May 18. This is a fundraiser and 100% of the profits will be used for Outreach Ministry which supports Youth programs (Messy Church), seniors' programs and other community based events. The cost is \$5 for 3 balls, or \$2 for 1 ball. We have 9 confirmed nominees to be dunked: Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor David Boyd, Jim Streb, dentist Dr. Pesin, Minister Brian Nicholson, firefighters Alf Budweth, Dave Budweth, Dan King and Nick Consalvo. Nominate others to be dunked! If someone agrees to be dunked, visit our website nobletonunitedchurch.com to register that person for the challenge, so that we can post the times that these people will be available to be dunked.

St. Mary's Church

St Mary's Knights of Columbus host

their 18th annual Golf Tournament on May 14. Tee off at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club, Nobleton. The cost, including lunch, golf and dinner, is \$200 per person. It's a team scramble format and includes cart and prizes.

For more information contact Kamari at 905-859-3707. Proceeds to SM Building Fund & other charitable events.

Please mark your calendars and attend our annual delicious homemade Pasta Night to be held on Friday, May 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church hall downstairs. Cost is \$10 per adult and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Nobleton Women's Recreational Softball

If you are interested in playing softball, there is a league starting. The games will be played at the diamonds close to Nobleton Arena in Nobleton. We would like people who are interested in playing recreational softball to visit our website at www.qksl.ca (Queens of King Softball League) to review upcoming registration dates. For any information kindly contact Vicki at 416-520-9610.

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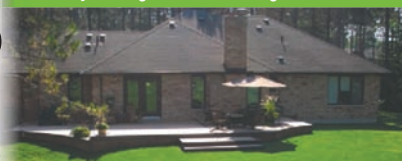
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Society's flower show coming April 27

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Anglican Parish

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that in his Gospel St. Luke tells of Jesus on his day of resurrection meeting up with two of his followers, Cleopas and an unidentified companion, returning to their home in the village of Emmaus after witnessing his horrific crucifixion in Jerusalem. The travellers didn't recognize Jesus and were surprised when he seemed to have no knowledge of the events they'd seen. He listened to their story as they walked and then began to tell them how the ancient Jewish prophets had foretold these events they described. It was late in the afternoon when they reached Emmaus and Jesus made that he was going farther but Cleopas persuaded him to stay over with them and Jesus accepted his hospitality.

At dinner he took bread they offered gave thanks and suddenly vanished. Instantly they realized who their guest really was and without waiting hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the apostles.

Does the place where all this happened still exist? Well historians and archaeologists differ on the exact site of ancient Emmaus. There are four possibilities with a place called Imwas an Arab village about the right distance, 7 miles/4km, from Jerusalem being the most likely. However, this village was destroyed and abandoned in 1967 during the Arab-Israeli conflict called the Six Day War.

Emmaus comes into English from Latin through Greek from the Hebrew word hammat meaning "warm springs" and Imwas occupied this site known in ancient times as Emmaus Nicopolis (Greek for city of victory).

4th century Eusebius, a Christian bishop of Caesarea in Israel and noted theologian and historian, tells in one of his many writings the "Onomasticon," meaning "On the Place Names (in Holy Scripture)" that Emmaus Nicopolis was indeed the Emmaus mentioned in St. Luke's Gospel and that early Christians made Cleopas's house into a church.

Archaeologists have discovered under the rubble of Imwas the remains of a 3rd century church, a 6th century

church and a 12th century Crusaders' church.

Horticultural Society

There's sure to be magic worked by the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society members entering the April flower show's design section themed "The Magic of Fairy Tales." Other categories include Little Red Riding Hood, Thumbelina, Cinderella, The Little Mermaid. And in the "Are You Up for a Challenge?" category The Emperor's New Clothes, a imaginative design keeping in mind the story's theme.

2015 is the United Nations Year of Soil.

Guest speaker Trevor Barton will have a presentation on successful backyard composting and how this will improve your garden/lawn soil.

All this takes place on Monday, April 27, starting at 8 p.m. in the Nobleton arena complex just off Hwy. 27 at the King Rd. The meeting will be held upstairs in the arena but flower show will be in the ground level Seniors' Centre.

This April meeting is a great time to

join the society or renew your membership at \$20 per person or \$25. for 2 members of the same family. There is a \$3. charge for non members at each meeting and show attended.

At the March meeting, themed "Ides of March," Margaret Langford won a first for her very imaginative dish garden in the "Are You Up for a Challenge" category Sticks and Stones, using plants that resembled sticks and stones. Anita Pulla, last year's Olive Nelson Cup winner, came third. Both members come from King City.

Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton), who won Best in Show Cultural with her intricate miniature "the Fleeting Snows of March," earned most points in show with 28. Barbara Downey (Castlederg), who won firsts for her magnificent amaryllis lily and her houseplant grown for its attractive foliage, came second with 13 and Kathy Ball (Nobleton), who won Best in Show Cultural with her beautiful orchid, was third with 11.

The flower show had 19 entries by 5 exhibitors.



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